The Petal Paper

Meets
Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

VOL. 4, NUMBER 4 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956

East Side

By P. D.

Once again I'd like to call to your attention the fact that fruit cakes of superior quality are being made and sold by the Forrest County Home Economics Alumnae Association of MSC. As mentioned earlier, the proceeds will be used toward a scholarship for a girl majoring in Home Economics a tMSC. The cake sells for $1.50 per pound. On out of town orders enclose the cost of postage, please. Locally, call Mrs. Louise Crosby at 3-3993 or write her at 704 West Pine Street, Hattiesburg, Miss.

On October 25th I mentioned the fruit cake deal in this column and offered to buy back any cake which was not everything I'd said it was. To my knowledge, Lou Crosby has received orders from New York, California, and Royce, Miss., and to date no one has sent their cakes to me for a refund. So there! In all honesty, if you like fruit cake, there is none any better to be found anywhere. And, too, my offr to buy back any cake not satisfactory still stands.

Often in reading accounts of members of the Ku Klux Council, excerpts from their talks, etc., I am comforted with the age-old philosophical question of which came first, the egg or the egg heads. Of course, it little matters which came first, the latter is with us now.

Heard some comment last week to the effect that people had been shot for doing less to Shakespeare than I did. Well, scholars should realize that newspaper make up is an extremely exacting bit of business, for, to be sure, no one has yet came up with an effective type squeezer.

Anyone planning a trip to New Orleans and wanting to go by way of the new causeway would do well to get their directions from Margaret Olsen or Harvey Craft. I did. Result: First, I got lost in Bogalusa. Second, I got lost in Covington. Third, I got lost after crossing the causeway. Both Margaret and Harvey explained to me, "It's real simple." Too, I understood the distance to be 127 miles, plus one buck for the toll bridge. One buck was the right amount, but the distance amounted to 140.8 miles by the time I got into New Orleans, via the golf course at City Park.

Of course, and I'll admit it, I've always had trouble with such problems as how to get somewhere. I remember a few years ago having taken off in a Piper Cruiser from Hattiesburg, enroute to Picayune, about a 45 minute

Letters

Mississippi Southern College
Hattiesburg, Miss.
November 28, 1956

Mr. P. D. East
The Petal Paper
Petal ,Miss.

Dear Sir:

To be sure, we might do worse than read Thomas Wolfe through the bifocals of good teacher Harry Golden. We might never read Thomas Wolfe at all. We might never stop to meditate on one of Tom's typical topics: The Great Barrier.

How do we pass the greatest barrier of them all? How do we pass through "the leaf, the stone, the open door?"

It is unlikely that Tom ever heard about the turbulence an airplane suffers in passing through the sonic barrier. If he had, he would have loved it. He would have wanted to try it, because after all it is a tremendous symbol.

Another sort of turbulence was much upon his mind. Let us disregard the easy symbols in the leaf and the stone, the linear and spacial continuities, with a possible slip-stream between them. But to enter The Open Door, where the turbulence is terrific, is to pass into man's birthright inheritance. It is the biggest shake-up the soul can endure — much worse than the natal event of being physically born.

Tom heard a good deal about this turbulence in the ground-school of logic taught at UNC by Professor Horace Williams. Tom was very good in logic on the academic level. It is possible he could recognize all eighteen positions in the Hegelian Phenomenology, which few can do.

He knew the path-that-opens-through-the-impassable is not a place. It has no place in space. It is not on the map of Greek or barbarian, Couth or uncouth, Jew or gentile, White or black or red.

Shall We Mississippians Take Part In - - -

Human Rights Day, Monday, December 10th

The United States will join oth other nation throughout the world on December 10, 1956, to celebrate Human Rights Day. The adoption of the Declaration of Human Rights by the members of the United Nations was a milestone along the road that leads to universal respect for the freedom and dignity of the individual. It constitutes the first world wide recognition of the inherent rights of man.

What Is The Declaration Of Human Rights?

1. By raising "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and nations", the United Nations hopes ultimately to secure the fundamental freedoms on a universal basis as they are asserted by the Bill of Rights of the United States, the Biill of Rights of Great Britain, and the Declaration of the Rights of Man in France.

   The Universal Declaration of Human Rights has been described by President Eisenhower as "a significant beacon in the steady march towards achieving human rights and fundamental freedoms for all."
2. The Declaration is a document involving no legal obligations and should not be confused with the draft Covenants on Human Rights.
3. Like the American Bill of Rights, the Declaration is short, containing a preamble and only thirty brief statements of particulars. It defines, in simple language, the inherent rights of all human beings. For example:

   Article 1 declares, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

   Article 17 states, 'Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others. No one shall be law on the assumption that one is innocent until proved guilty in a fair public trial.

   —Equal opportunity in all areas of life "without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth, or other status."
4. The Declaration exerts great moral influence. Its impact is manifested in new national constitutions, international agreements, judicial decisions, and national legislation. In 1954, for example, the Memorandum of Nnderstanding settling the Trieste problem called upon the Italian and Yugoslav authorities to act in accordance with the Declaration principles.

History Of The Declaration

1. Like our own Bill of Rights, the United Nations Declaration grew out of a public demand for such a statement. People of many nations spoke up at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, to insist that the United Nations provide some safeguard for human rights. As a result, the United Nations Charter, adopted in October, 1945, proclaimed "faith in human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."
2. To implement these principles, the Human Rights Commission was established in 1946. Its first task was to draft the Declaration, which was subsequently adopted by the General Assembly on December 10, 1948 by unanimous vote. (The Soviet Union and its satellites abstained from voting.)
3. In December 1950, the United Nations General Assambly calle upon " . . . all states and interested organizations to adopt December 10 of each year as Human Rights Day . . ." Observances are now held in over eighty countries.

At M S. C. - - -

Graduate School Necessary To Continued State Growth

(Editor's note: This is the final article of a series of three dealing with the academic structure of Mississippi Southern College. The articles have been presented in an attempt to provide insight into the workings and offerings of a major college for the benefit of those citizens who would like to know more about the subject. This article deals with the graduate school. Subsequent articles have embraced the basic and Senior colleges.)

★ ★ ★

The last rung in the educational ladder is the graduate school, headed by Dr. W. H. Sumrall. This educational ladder may be compared, in some measure, to a pyramid with its base broad and extended and gradually growing smaller and steeper as it ascends to the apex. On top of the pyramid reside those who have accomplished, through presistent effort, the climb up the steep ascent until horizons may be seen from the top of the pryamid rather than blurred visions from a lower altitude. Those who would reach the heights where broader, clearer visions are the reward of the climb, must pay the price in time, effort, and money for this achievement.

The graduate school is primarily designed to develop leaders in the fields of education, civic responsibility ,and in social competence.

Mississippi Southern is primarily a teacher-training institution, sending out literally hundreds of its finest and best young people in this area of life. The graduate school provides the necessary training for the leaders in this realm, but also develops leaders in other fields as well.

This school offers majors in school administration, secondary education, elementary education, home economics education, business education, health and physical education, music education, speech education, communications, and others. Southern now has a request before the Board of Trustees of Insitutions of Higher Learning to grant a Master of Arts degree in the various subject-matter areas.

The college is now offering a second year of graduate work in the area of school administration and supervision, secondary education, and elementary education. This second year of graduates work is designated the M. E. degree. It is a terminal degree as welll as a second year toward the Ed. D. or Ph. D. degree. A request is also before the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning for premission to offer the doctorate in education.

Mississippi is in dire need of more and better leaders in every realm of the people's lives. Within the next few years the state must face up to the responsibility of providing leaders in industry as well as in the areas of education, agriculture, etc.

It is the hope of Mississippi Southern that it shall continue to grow in quality and quanity and that opportunities for service may be enlarged until leadership can be provided in all the realms of life that are so vital to the growth and well-being of the state.

Ike Farris - - -

Of Blood and Beer

Heard some comment last week to the effect that people had been shot for doing less to Shakespeare than I did. Well, scholars should realize that newspaper make up is an extremely exacting bit of business, for, to be sure, no one has yet came up with an effective type squeezer.

Anyone planning a trip to New Orleans and wanting to go by way of the new causeway would do well to get their directions from Margaret Olsen or Harvey Craft. I did. Result: First, I got lost in Bogalusa. Second, I got lost in Covington. Third, I got lost after crossing the causeway. Both Margaret and Harvey explained to me, "It's real simple." Too, I understood the distance to be 127 miles, plus one buck for the toll bridge. One buck was the right amount, but the distance amounted to 140.8 miles by the time I got into New Orleans, via the golf course at City Park.

Of course, and I'll admit it, I've always had trouble with such problems as how to get somewhere. I remember a few years ago having taken off in a Piper Cruiser from Hattiesburg, enroute to Picayune, about a 45 minute flight. Along about Poplarville I ran into some smoke from burning woods . . . that did it! Flight time: One hour thirty minutes, via Kiln, Miss., that is.

Another time, flying the same plane, I headed for Tuscaloosa. Just north of Laurel I ran into some weather and decided to get above it. For about an hour I stayed above it, but saw no end to it and was unable to get a weather report on the radio, I decided to drop down and see where I was. Finding a hole I descended . . . . Waynesboro, Miss. was the first town I found. CONCLUSION: Just could be that it wasn't the fault of Margaret and Harvey. Perish the thought! It just couldn't have been my stupidity, no matter what the man from Huntsville wrote me about it.

The booklet of editorial reprints, which I've mentioned several hundred times up to now, is at the printers. Just when it'll be finished I have been unable to determine from that crew. Seems as if I had wanted it out by Christmas I would have done well to have gotten the copy to them around the Fourth of July. But as soon as it comes off the press copies will be mailed to those of you who have ordered them. As to the printers, I might add that I fail to understand their attitude. They seem more anxious to do printing for cash than for me on credit! The attitude of some people! And now for the commercial: The booklet will sell for fifty-cents and will contain something like twenty-five editorials from past issues of this paper. Fifty-cents in American money, that is. Confederate values have so declined until I'll be unable to accept their currency. American money only, please. In ordering, please do not send any money. Just your name and address and we will bill you when your order has been filled. Fair enough?

Another Commercial: I've received a few requests for the address of Harry Golden's paper in Charlotte, N. C. The paper is $2.00 per year, and address Harry Golden, Editor, The Carolina Israelite, Box 2505, Charlotte, N. C. As I've said before, the paper i sa real delight and is worth a lot more than two bucks. (Please, Harry, no ideas.)

To my mind there is no questioning the fact that television has done wonders for radio, in that radio is now playing recordings for the most part, having dispensed with such drama as "Johns Other Mother-In-Law." And now if something would just come along to do something for television!

And out of the mouths of babes . . . indeed! At the Hattiesburg post office one afternoon last week a young lady, who looked to be about three, rushed up to me and cried, "Hey, Santa Claus!"

And over at the home of Harvey and Mary Beth Craft recently I heard their young son, John, ask his mother, "Is this tomorrow?" Mary Beth didn't bat an eye. "Yes, it is John," she answered. I departed confused completely.

And at my own home came the crowning blow. One morning I pushed back the shower curtain and there stood Karen and two other little people. Said Koren: "See! That's my daddy." Oh, well, its nice to meet people, even if you are taking a shower, I suppose.

symbol.

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With Time, the linear continuity, that moves like a river "from here to eternity", there is merely a separation. And separation is the one thing that is unendurable to a continuity. Let us say that Thomas Wolfe did-and-did-not embrace Judaism.

In 1919 .Thomas Wolfe was a junior at the University of North Carolina. His picture is in the annual for that year, at the alphabetical end of the junior section. Immediately following, on the division page for the sophomore section, is a word picture that well describes Tom's biographical hero in several of his books.

"The sophomore is at the stage of individualsim. He has broken with outward authority ,and is an authority unto himself. He's from Missouri, and is therefore an ardent disciple of the interrogation mark. His world is a liquid world, that is never at rest, that is always negativing itself, and always calling for the unhappy consciousness."

The passage, signed The Parson, was written by the logical and well-beloved Reverend W. D. Moss, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, chaplain to all confused metaphysicians. Tom's church attendance was less than wonderful but in Tom's mind there was never any doubt the Parson stood beside The Open Door.

Yours very truly,
Wilbur Stout
Professor of English

(Not in defense of the writer of the above letter, but by way of explanation, it should be noted that Dr. Stout was in school at the University of North Carolina with Thomas Wolfe, having graduated a year or so behind him. Mr. Wolfe and Dr. Stout were freinds ,as we recall, and that which Stout has written is first hand ,not by way of the academic grapevine. The Editor.)

News From Beat Four, Jones County

On November 24, at 6:00 p.m. Ike Farris, owner of Ike's Place was raided by the high constable of Beat Four, Harvey Collum.

Acting with Collum were two

(Continued on Page 2)

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The other twenty-eight articles consider such matters as—

—Freedom of conscience and religion, free dom from slavery and servitude, the right to education, and the right to family life and the privacy of the home.

—Freedom of opinion and expression, including the right to "seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

—Free elections, freedom of assembly and association, equal protection under the

nations spoke up at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, to insist that the United Nations provide some safeguard for human rights. As a result, the United Nations Charter, adopted in October, 1945, proclaimed "faith in human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

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The United States And Human Rights

Our belief that the individual and his rights are more important than the state is the greatest distinguishing feature of democracy as contrasted to Communism. As far back as 1776, the Declaration of Independence proclaimed the defense of "Inalienable rights" as the major purpose of government. Appropriately, the United States was a moving force in the drafting and adoption of the Declaration. (Courtesy of the U. S. National Commission for United Nations Educational, Cultural, and Scientific Organization.)

complished, through presistent effort, the climb up the steep ascent until horizons may be seen from the top of the pryamid rather than blurred visions from a lower altitude. Those who would reach the heights where broader, clearer visions are the reward of the climb, must pay the price in time, effort, and money for this achievement.

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Ike Farris - - -

Of Blood and Beer

Ike Farris of Moselle last week received the attractive pin that denotes his generous donations of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Program in Jones County. The pin bears the number 3 showing that he has given a total of three gallons of blood to the blood bank and he plans to start on the fourth gallon in January.

Mr. Farris says the blood that he has given is almost as much in content as the number of cases of beer taken from his establishment Sunday, Nov. 25, by Harvey Collum, Constable of Beat 4, and two acting deputies, Claude Brooks and Henry Barlow. The cold beer was taken from his ice box after the search was made on a search warrant sworn out by County Attorney Leonard B. Melvin, Jr., and signed by Tony Parker of Laurel, Miss. Mr. Farris was placed under a $500 bond.

Mr. Farris says he is pleased to give his blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank and is proud of the fact that he has led in the cannister collections for the March of Dimes in this section of the county for seven years, but that he surely hated to have his two cases of cold beer taken from the ice box.—(The Progress Item—Ellisville.)

For Your Confusion . . .

A Blue Ribbon Canvas

A Nashville Tennesean reporter won a blue ribbon with a "painting" exhibited in the art show at the state fair. "It was just a daub," he said, and he wasn't being modest. He had merely smeared on the canvas scrapings from his brushes, and had entered the result in the show as a prank.

The painting was hung upside down in the exhibit. The Tennessean has now reproduced

(Continued On Page 2)

At No Extra Cost - - -

Some Food For Thought

In 1923, a group of the world's most successful financiers met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Present were:

The president of the largest independent steel company.
The president of the largest utility company.
The greatest wheat speculator.
The president of the New York Stock Exchange.
A member of the President's Cabinet.
The greatest "bear" in Wall street.
The president of the Bank of International Settlements.
The head of the world's greatest monopoly.

★ ★ ★

COLLECTIVELY, THESE TYCOONS controlled more wealth than there was in the United States Treasury, and for years newspapers and magazines had been printing their success stories and urging the youth of the nation to follow their examples. Twenty-five years later, let's see what happened to these men.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LARGEST independent steel company — Charles Schwab — lived on borrowed money the last five years of his life, and died broke.

The greatest wheat speculator — Arthur Cutten — died abroad, insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange — Richard Whitney — was recently released from Sing Sing.

The member of the President's Cabinet — Albert Fall — was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" in Wall street — Jesse Livermore — committed suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlement — Leon Frasier — committed suicide.

The head of the world's greatest monopoly — Ivar Kreuger — committed suicide.

ALL OF THESE MEN HAD LEARNED HOW TO MAKE MONEY,, BUT NOT ONE OF THEM HAD LEARNED HOW TO LIVE.

AND YOU, FRIEND, WHAT ABOUT YOU?

POLIO
MARCH of DIMES

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Left; Right, Owen Cooper

Polio Campaign Plans Underway

"March of Dimes Month" plans are being discussed by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Jackson, who will serve for the nineteenth consecutive year as State Chairman of the March of Dimes and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, who has accepted for the fourth year the duties of Associate State Chairman. Both will fill the important role of leading thousands of volunteer workers from every Mississippi County as they redouble their efforts this year to finish the job in the fight against polio. The National goal is $46,900,000 to care for the thousands of unvaccinated persons who were stricken with the disease during the past year. A total of 80,000 polio victims needs help in order to return to useful lives. In addition, there remains an unfinished March of Dimes job in vaccine research and in the education of urgently needed medical personnel for the care of polio patients and other disabled people.

In a statement, Dr. Underwood said: "The people of Mississippi will do all they can to help finish the polio job. At the same time, we will work to help correct the damage the polio virus has wrought in the past by making sure that every polio patient in our state gets a chance to lead as full and useful a life as possible. The 1957 March of Dimes will give us the means to do this vital work."

The campaign is set for January 2-31.

Poinsettias

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KEEP THIS BRAND OFF THE GRASS

Confusion Canvas...

it in color photograph. It does something for you, though we can't say what. The reporter, Charles Fontenay, has now been invited to join the art league and has belatedly titled his prize winner. "The Profundity of Incompetence."

We thought of calling it "Paint Descending a Canvas'. It became by far the most popular canvas in the art show, and crowds gathered in front of it. Some abstrationists insist that Fontenay, without knowing had put a meaning into it.

That caused us to look again at the reproduction of The Tennessean. It is an abstraction showing "sunset over Kissam Hall" or children at play in South Nashville, or an old missing man whoy is still missing. (The Chattanooga Times)

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

Over in Union last week the mat was out for me; they couldn't have been looking for anyone else for red rose buds were much in evidence.

When I arrived at Mrs. Freeman's home there were beautiful rose buds in my room; at the church the men in the welcoming line all wore little signs with a red rose bud; some said, "Rose Budd is here,' others said, "Rose Budd Welcome." At the speakers table there were rose buds printed on plaques. The food was delicious — baked ham, green lima beans, potato casserole, a beautiful tray of all kinds of crisp relishes and tasty goodies, the coffee was hot and the whipped cream for the strawberry shortcake was piled high.

Well over a hundred Methodists had gathered for supper and fellowship. There was a sense of everybody having a good time and I know I did. Mr. Prince and the men who helped cook the supper are fine cooks; the flowers on the tables were pretty. My corsage was a big beautiful camellia from the garden of Mrs. Freeman, and truly the people seemed to enjoy hearing me talk.

It did my heart and soul good to see the beautiful church these Methodists have built. If ever you pass through Union, it will be well worth your time to slip into the church proper and sit in quiet and peace for a few minutes. The colors are so pretty and the stained glass windows cast colors when the sun shines. I certainly want to go back to Union sometime to visit for a day or so.

After the speaking it was a pleasure indeed to have Mr. and Mrs. Scrap Luke and Mr. and Mrs. Stamper come by the Freeman's home for an hour or so of good talk.

I simply cannot understand the workings of the mind of a person who will drive out into the country and dump out cats and dogs to starve; neither can I understand people dumping their garbage on the land of others, now I add to my list—the hunter who will hunt quail a month before the season opens, and on someone's land where he isn't wanted.

BEING A FOURTH GRADE ROOM MOTHER CAN BE THE MOST MEMORABLE OF EXPERIENCES.

At our house the big yellow school truck stops each and every afternoon right on the dot of 4:15. By that time I am so hungry to see the children I will agree to anything.

When a mother tries to listen to several children talk at the same time and make intelligent answers to their questions sometimes she gets herself into deep water — right over her home perm if she isn't careful — and that is what happened to me a month or so ago.

The boys were popping information about their school work and classmates, along with some questions my way — between making jelly sandwiches and trying to slice pound cake thin enough so there would be some for school lunches the next day, I was spreading sweetness and sunlight everywhere, along with the jelly.

Maybe I wasn't listening close when my daughter came up with something that sounded like this. "Wouldn't you love to be a room mother to the third and fourth grades?"

I slapped a spoon of wild plhm jelly on a slice of brown bread, tucked a few pecan halves between the bread slices and with the same breath poured milk [illegible]

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Christmas Film Available From Southern Bell

A 30-minute colored film, "The Spirit of Christmas", is again available for schools, church groups and other organizations, according to Mr. D. H. Presley, Southern Bell Manager.

The film presents two of the world's best-loved Christmas stories, "The Nativity", from the Holy Bible and "The Night Before Christmas", by Clement Clark Moore.

It features the Mable Beaton Marionettes. For information about this film, call your Southern Bell business office.

Jones News

assistants, Claude Brooks and Henry Barlow.

The officers of the law took two cases of ice cold beer from the drinks box and put Ike under a five hundred dollar bond.

The search warrant was sworn out bv Leonard Melvin, Jr. and signed by Toney Parker of Laurel, Miss.

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ping blood, while my lips were pale pink—my best dress looked out of place, but my daughter was happy

That night at bed time my daughter said, "You made a wonderful room mother, everything turned out just right, only Meme, you forgot one thing—you forgot to tuck your hips under and you looked as wide as Mrs. Sims, and that is pretty wide."

For an afternoon of fun take your children to a syrup mill; one where the juice is ground the old fashioned way—with a mule or horse, and the juice is cooked over a fire that is fed with big chunks of liderd and oak logs. I like to take my cup along and catch the juice as it pours from the grinders—icy cold and refreshing, faintly tasting of smoke, frost, dirt, sunshine, branch water, wind, rain and fellowship. There is nothing in the world that can compare to a drink of cane juice late in the afternoon, as the cows come down the path toward the barn— and the chimneys in the homes about, send blue smoke toward the heavens.

I love teh way the sky flames in rose and gold, and how beautiful the flight of a flock of buzz-

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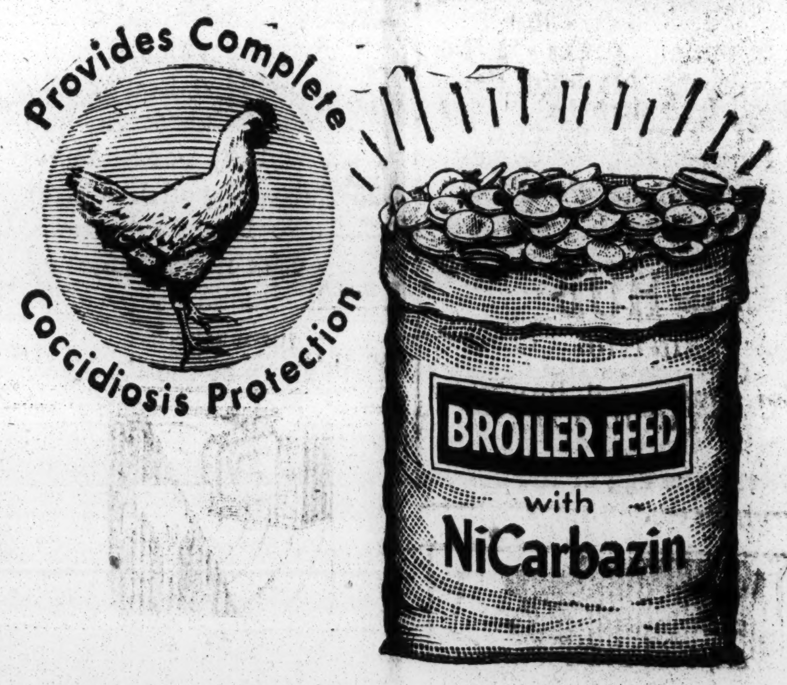
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Each year thousands of acres of valuable range lands are blackened in the U.S. Range fires burn grain, cattle and other livestock—destroy farms and ranches. The tragic part of all this is that range fires can be prevented! Because 9 out of 10 range fires are caused by carelessness—yours and your neighbor's.

Pledge yourself to be extra careful this year with matches, smokes, campfires, clearing fires—*any* fire. Make sure every spark is out—*dead* out!

Remember—
Only you can

Repeat after me.
I WILL BE CAREFUL!

PREVENT RANGE FIRES!

Dixie Pine Products Co.
Hattiesburg

Hercules Powder Company
Hattiesburg

Remington Rand Portable
Typewriters
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No Money Down!
$1 Weekly

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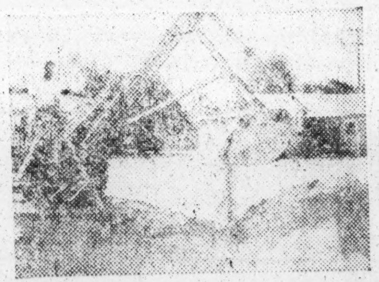
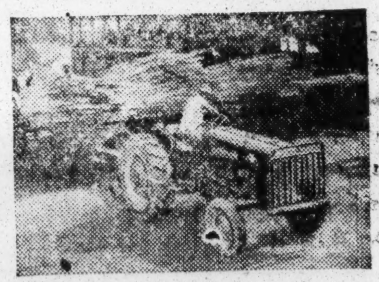


DIG faster with back hoe or bucket-type trencher.



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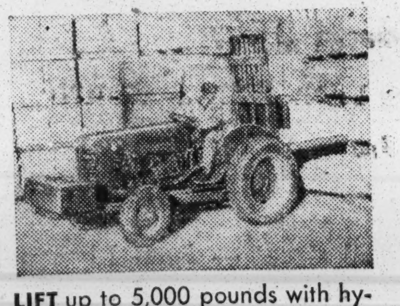

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time and make intelligent answers to their questions sometimes she gets herself into deep water — right over her home perm if she isn't careful — and that is what happened to me a month or so ago.

The boys were popping information about their school work and classmates, along with some questions my way — between making jelly sandwiches and trying to slice pound cake thin enough so there would be some for school lunches the next day, I was spreading sweetness and sunlight everywhere, along with the jelly.

Maybe I wasn't listening close when my daughter came up with something that sounded like this. "Wouldn't you love to be a room mother to the third and fourth grades?"

I slapped a spoon of wild plhm jelly on a slice of brown bread, tucked a few pecan halves between the bread slices and with the same breath poured milk around. On the last of my breath I, in a very weak, loving moment, said, "Why Rose, Jr., I'd love to be a room mother."

As she sat at the kitchen table and chewed carefully as the fourth grade teacher told her to—twenty chews to the mouthful (It will drive you stone crazy to watch an eight year old do everything on the teacher says do) she told me that only one other mother would agree to be a room mother, and in a last desperate effort to find someone she had told them I would be one.

I got along fine in September; October the first part was grand—only cookies and punch once and a field trip to gather leaves and berries for nature study — along with the berries we gathered twelve wasp stings (five on me) three briar scratches, one lost shoe (brand new the little boy said and his mama was going to be mad as hops if I didn't find it one killed snake and as I finished the snake off one child said, "Why I would have spit tobacco juice in his eye if you had gotten out of the way."

I looked and sure enough the little boy was rolling a wad of rabbit tobacco around like a professional chewer.

Came Halloween and the room mothers were expected to turn themselves wrong side out for a party, so said my daughter. She had promised six dozen cookies, of the pin wheel type—you know the kind with two colors rolled together, making a whirl effect.

I was to make the cookies with the chocolate part on the outside, for Mary's mother was going to make the vanilla part outside. (Making the cookies is easy as falling off a slippers log—you make two measures of ice box cookies, leave one the natural color and add melted chocolate to the other batch. Roll each color out on, waxed paper, and simply pop one on top of the other, then roll up, let chill and slice to bake.)

When Rose, Jr. came home from school she discovered that I had made the vanilla roll on the outside—she was crushed for now all the cookies would be alike—and would I please let her take my linen napkins in place of the paper ones I had planned on.

And would I dress up in my best dress, the go-to-meeting-one, and not wear so much lipstick, and fix my fingernails a real bright red—and above all when I stood up to be counted (the room with the most mothers gets a prize) would I please tuck my hips under so I wouldn't look so wide?

The room party was wonderful—it was discovered Mary's mother had made a mistake and put the chocolate roll on the outside, so now the cookies were different—my linen napkins were mussed to a fare-thee-well — my finger nails looked as if they were drip-

derful room mother, everything turned out just right, only Meme, you forgot one thing—you forgot to tuck your hips under and you looked as wide as Mrs. Sims, and that is pretty wide."

For an afternoon of fun take your children to a syrup mill; one where the juice is ground the old fashioned way—with a mule or horse, and the juice is cooked over a fire that is fed with big chunks of liderd and oak logs. I like to take my cup along and catch the juice as it pours from the grinders—icy cold and refreshing, faintly tasting of smoke, frost, dirt, sunshine, branch water, wind, rain and fellowship. There is nothing in the world that can compare to a drink of cane juice late in the afternoon, as the cows come down the path toward the barn— and the chimneys in the homes about, send blue smoke toward the heavens.

I love teh way the sky flames in rose and gold, and how beautiful the flight of a flock of buzzards as they go homeward whereever it is they live.

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Sweetly be,
Rose Budd.

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Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh. Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Tune
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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P. D. EAST .... Editor

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WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell
8:00—On Trial
8:30—The Big Story
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Death Valley Days
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Can Do
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Around The Town "Man Called X"
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Hour
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Adventures of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20 The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
8:30—The Ford Show
9:00—Project 20—The Jazz Age
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20 The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—The Voice of Hattiesburg
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:45—The Passerby
8:00—Crunch And Des
8:30—Captured
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:50—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8—
6:00—Sherlock Holmes
6:30—Western Marshal
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBS News
7:00—International Playhouse
7:30—Orient Express
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Chevy Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBS News
7:00—Mississippi Students Hour
7:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Play of the Week
9:30—Twenty-One
10:00—The Late News
10:05—Health Can Be Yours
10:20—The Late Show

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Star And The Story
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Eddy Arnold Time
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—The Country Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8—
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Chevy Show
11:00—Eddie Arnold
11:30—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Alcoa Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes and New Talent
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Can Do
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracer
10:00—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—Beauty Hints
11:15—WLBT NEWS
11:25—WLBT Weathervane
11:30—Bill Pennell
11:35—Late Movie

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Hour
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weather
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Television Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Twenty-One
10:30—Hiram Holliday
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Jeoples' Croice
8:30—Ernie Ford Show
9:00—Project 20— "The Jazz Age"
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

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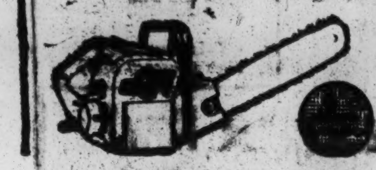

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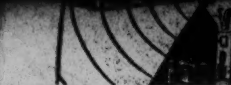

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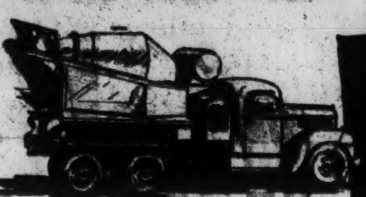

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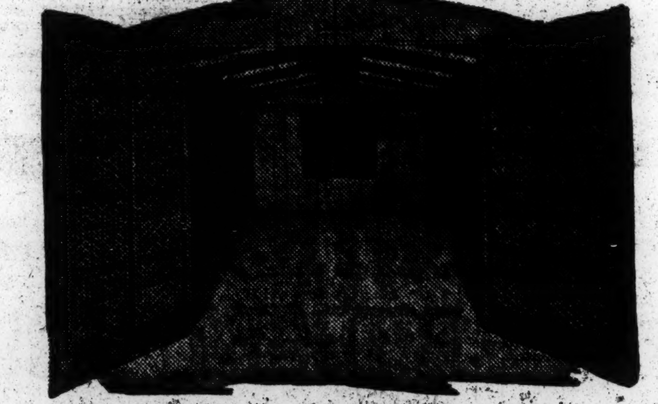

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[illegible]—Prayer For Peace
6:[illegible]—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show

8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show

6:15—[illegible] Sports
6:2[illegible]—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—The Country Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour

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Deposits Made By The 10th of the Month Pay Dividends From The 1st.

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Time Is NOW To Start An Insured Savings Account

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. . . WHEN IT'S LOCKED UP SOMEWHERE

Your savings won't earn a penny unless you put them to work for you! You need only $1 to open a savings account here — and at 3½% current divided, too! Your earnings mount up steadily. Let us help you choose a savings plan fitted to your needs. All accounts Federally insured to $10,000.

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. C. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

O. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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The Future . . .

Shop By Phone?

Recently an independent research firm, National Analysis, Inc., conducted a study to develop information on how people, particularly housewives, feel about shopping by telephone.

The survey conducted as part of a study for what department stores need in the way of communications. Over 2,000 women were interviewed.

Some very interesting findings were developed by the question askers. For example, (1) most women do shop by telephone, 25% of the ladies asked said they shop by telephone at least once a month. (2) Two out of three of the ladies said they thought department stores should have a special number for telephone ordering. (3) Almost half said they would like the department stores to call them occasionally to let them know of special sales and (4) two out of three said they wish the stores had special telephone numbers where you could call and hear a recorded message about special sales similar to the number you can dial and hear the correct time.

Shopping by telephone—it may be the answer to the parking problem!

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Wholesale & Retail!

Everything From
"Lady Fingers'
To Atomic Bombs!

NOW ON SALE AT

IKE'S PLACE

Health Department Meet Is Underway In Jackson

Local county health department staff members will join other public health workers from throughout the state this week in the annual meeting of the Mississippi Public Health Association in Jackson.

Slated to appear on the 3-day program, which began December 5 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel were 57 specialists representing the various fields of public health.

Chief among the out-of-state speakers are the Assistant Surgeon General, Dr. John W. Knutson, and the Chief of Public Health Nursing Services, Miss Pearl McIver, from Washington.

Miss Margaret E. Rice, president, states that under the theme "Looking Forward in Public Health," every phase of the convention is geared to advance the proficiency of state and local health workers in a rapidly progressing world.

Of particular interest to those attending the sessions are the architect's drawings of the new building for the State Board of health, displayed along with the scientific and educational exhibits on the roof garden of the hotel.

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Name

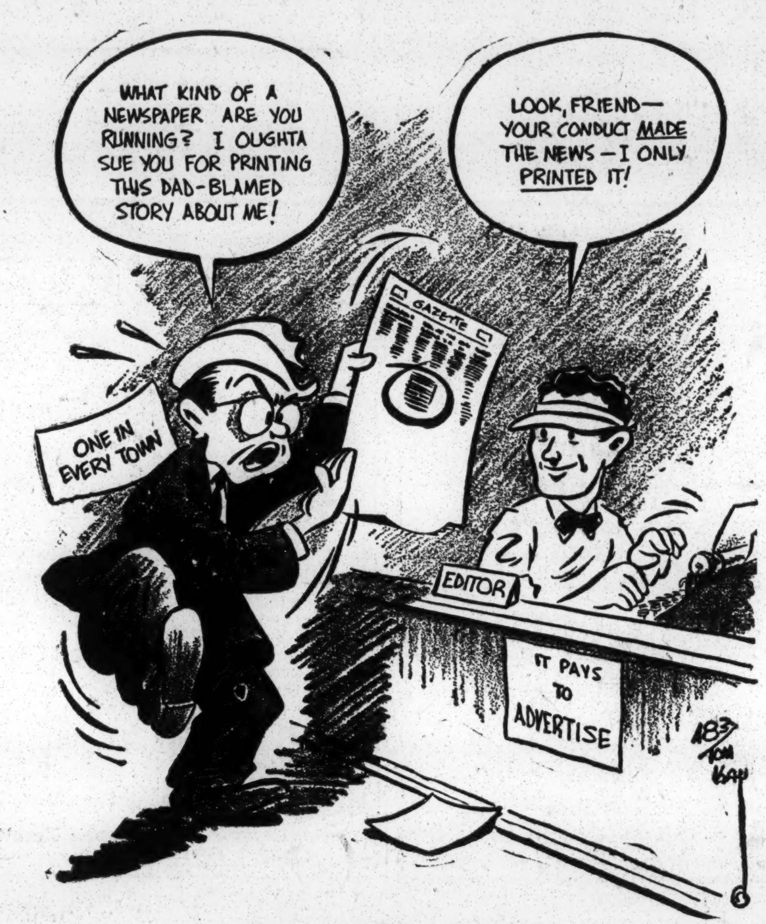
Southland Oil Expansion Is Noted

Following the recent acquisition of the Delta Refining Company at Memphis, Tennessee by the Southland Company, announcment has been made of the purchase of a terminal adjacent to the Delta refinery. This terminal was purchased from the Allied Oil Terminal Company of Chicago, Illinois at a cost of approximately $500,000.00. Included in the purchase were three large storage tanks having a total capacity of 203,000 barrels, together with loading and unloading racks, pumps, pipe lines and other equipment.

The plant site consists of approximately 34½ acres of land. Much of the land is not presently being utilized and will afford sufficient room for planned future expansion as needed for various purposes, according to company officials. This terminal will be operated for the government by Southland storing aviation gasoline and jet fuels for air bases in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas area.

Southland has for several years furnished jet fuel through contract to the government. It manufactures jet fuel at both its Yazoo City and Sandersville refineries. Present quantity sold is approximately 15,000,000 gallons annually.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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LOOK, FRIEND— YOUR CONDUCT MADE THE NEWS —I ONLY PRINTED IT!
GAZETTE
ONE IN EVERY TOWN
EDITOR
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Truth Hurts

Retarded Children Association Meet Set For Saturday

The Mississippi Association For Retarded Children will meet Saturday, December 8, at 10:00 o'clock at The Robere E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

Speakers will be Arthur G. Loftin, Executive Director of the Mississippi Association for Mental Health, Inc., Mr. W. R. Burris, State Department of Education, a representative from Ellisville, State School, Rev. Walter Cartier, who is in charge of recreational and religious activities at the school, and head of three of the local county units in the state.

Presiding will be Rev. J. Millard Purl. Other officers are Andrew W. Orkin, Jackson, Recorder, A. N. Morgan, Jackson, 1st Vive-President, James S. Jussely, Jr., Hattiesburg, 2nd Vice-President, Thomas C. Battershill, Philadelphia, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. H. P. Hearn, Jr.,

Guidance Center At M S C Help To Students

If knowledge is the key to understanding, Mississippi Southern College students are learning more every day about a very important subject — themselves.

An extensive Guidance and Counseling program at the college is operating daily to help over Academic and Vocational hurdles that might prove stumbling blocks.

According to Dr. R. Johnson, Sr., Director of the Guidance Program, the counseling service is available to every Southern student.

"Every new student at Southern freshman or transfer, is given a psychological examination and a battery of achievement tests," says Dr. Johnson.

"These tests form the basis of a confidential file which can be used as a referral source if the student developes an academic or vocational problem."

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17 jewels
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shock resistant,
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AMERICAN GIRL
17 jewels
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New miracle of
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Southland has for several years furnished jet fuel through contract to the government. It manufactures jet fuel at both its Yazoo City and Sandersville refineries. Present quantity sold is approximately 15,000,000 gallons annually.

Though the Delta refinery at Memphis does not now manufacture jet fuel, the present expansion of the refinery will permit the manufacture of this product. Technical Naphthas such as are used in the manufacture of paints and used in laundries are also included in the expansion program.

Delta Refining Company is in the process of building several large storage tanks to contain crude oil and various petroleum products. Other improvements are being made as rapidly as materials can be secured.

A contract will be let shortly for the construction of an Alkylation Unit which will permit producing 100 plus octane gasoline. Thus Delta expects to be able to match the highest quality products produced by anyone in the refining and marketing business.

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All members are requested to attend, and in addition any parent, teacher or others interested in the ever increasing problem of our retarded children.

William J. Harris, child guidance expert:

"If boys and girls could be brought under the right influence during the first six years of their life, juvenile delinquency would be partially solved."

To Students

If knowledge is the key to understanding, Mississippi Southern College students are learning more every day about a very important subject — themselves.

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"Every new student at Southern freshman or transfer, is given a psychological examination and a battery of achievement tests," says Dr. Johnson.

"These tests form the basis of a confidential file which can be used as a referral source if the student developes an academic or vocational problem."

In addition to its testing function the Guidance Center works closely with the Deans of the college and advisors to the student to plan a course of study for the undergraduate.

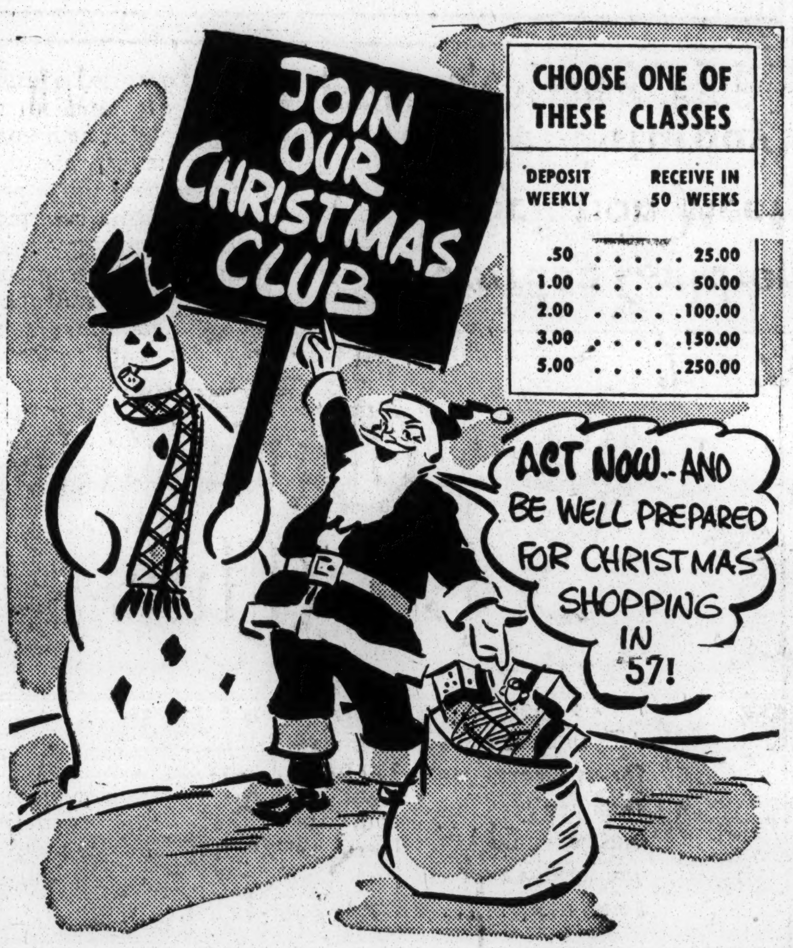
Dr. Johnson noted that the tests given to new students also provide a basis for exempting superior students from certain basic courses.

On the other hand if the guidance Center's testing program and the student's academic record indicate a need for remedial study the college offers unusal facilities to that end.

Special improvement services are offered in English, Reading, Speech, Mathematics and other areas in cooperation with Southern's basic college program.

Corrective procedures are also available in the Speech Clinic, The Reading Clinic, the Psychology Clinic and the Physical Education Dept.

"One of our most important contributions is to enable the student to realize his areas of deficiency and after that evaluation to aid in choosing a career best suited fo his or her special interests," Frye pointed out.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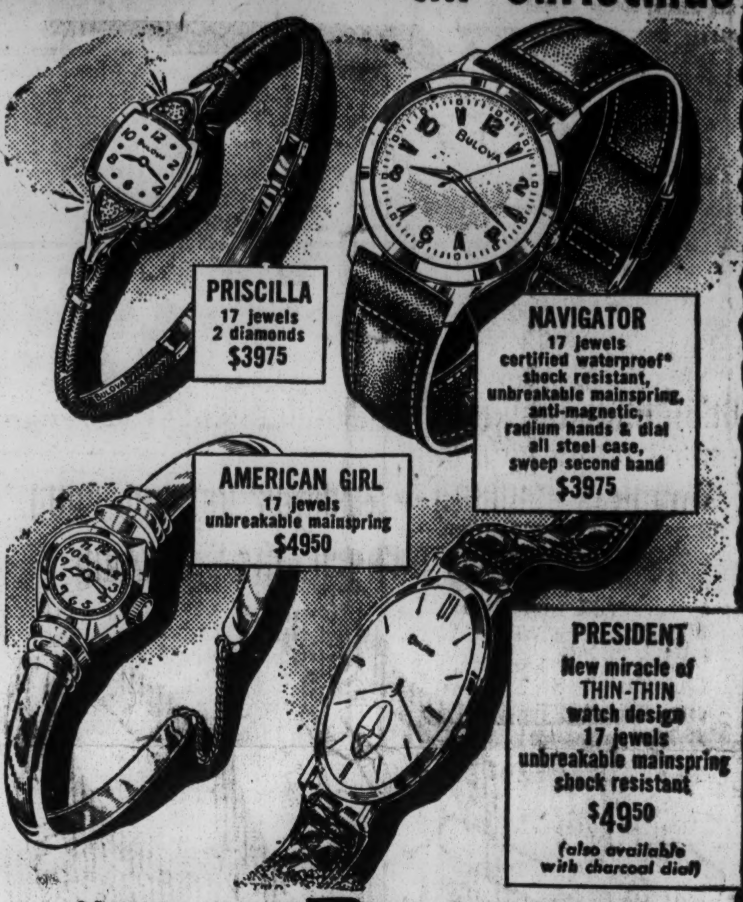

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